MISSING GIRL KIDNAPPED IN AUTO, FRIENDS FEAR

Think Beulah Reeve May Have Accepted Ride, Expecting To Be Taken Home.

FAMILY OFFERS REWARD

Searching Party Scour Swamp and Drag 4 Ponds for Body, but No Trace of Young Woman Is Found.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Goshen, N. Y., July 11 .- While a party of searchers worked vainly from dawn until late to-night hunting for Miss Beulah Reeve, who has not been seen since last Monday evening, facts developed which lead the authorities to believe that the young woman may have been kidnapped. It was learned to-day that one of the persons with whom Miss Reeve conversed ween she returned to Goshen from her sister's at Washingtonville, on Monday evening, was Miss Mamie Smith, who resides in Main street. Miss Smith stated to-day that Miss Reeve remarked that she was tired and wished some one would come along and give her a ride home. It is the belief that perhaps Miss Reeve was invited to take a ride in e car, and that instead of being taken home she was kidnapped.

Her relatives, on the other hand, say she would not accept a ride from a stranger. To-day they offered a reward of \$250 for news of her whereabouts or the finding of her body.

The young woman had been suffering from nervousness and, although there was nothing in her condition to cause any alarm, she was being treated by Dr. C. W. Dennis, the family physician. When she left her sister's home on Monday. she said that she was going to call on the doctor before going to her mother's

Dr. Dennis was the last person who saw her, so far as is now known. He was out on another call when, at about 7 o'clock in the evening, he saw the girl walking along a lonely road in the direction of her home. She was alone and said nothing to Dr. Dennis about visiting his office,

Miss Reeve is now known to have taken the Monday afternoon train from Washingtonville to Goshen. A number of acquaintances saw her get off the train and start walking in the direction of her

Not until yesterday did it become known that the girl was missing. Her mother supposed she was with her sister, Mrs. John Brooks, of Washingtonville, and the sister, knowing the girl had started homeward on Monday, naturally thought her with their mother. Another sister, Beulah's twin, wrote to Mrs. Brooks and inquired after Beulah. Mrs. Brooks imnediately communicated with her mother and then the fact of the girl's disappearance became known. Since then there have been constant ef-

forts to find her or her body. All last night the searchers continued at work, and to-day the work was redoubled. The searching party, numbering seventy-five men and Boy Scouts, which was called out Thursday afternoon by the sound of the fire whistle, continued from 5 until 9 o'clock in the evening. Four ponds that are located in the vicinity of the Reeve omestead, two miles from Goshen, were dragged by the searchers and a swamp was also visited, where the searchers en-

Her aged mother is greatly worried over her daughter's disappearance, which she says is beyond her comprehension. She declares she knows of no reason why Miss Reeve should leave home deliberately and insists there was no love affair.

BROOKLYN BAPTISTS WIN

Young People's Union Gets Honor in 'Double-Up' Campaign

The banner in the "double-up" campaign was won by the Brooklyn Union at the international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, held in the Baptist Temple, Schermerhorn street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, for obtaining 272 new members in four months. This victory over all the other unions in the United States and Canada was the cause of rejoicing among the Brooklyn members.

At the morning session the Rev. Albert M. Dixon, of Dayton, Ohio, appealed to the delegates for greater activity in se-curing new members for the union, while the Rev. W. R. Owens, of Georgia, dwelt on the difficulties that will be encountered nanas. Oftentimes a mother has only a in drilling the new "recruits." In the few cents to provide luncheon for her afternoon the Rev. Frank L. Anderson, of Illinois, aroused the interest of the delegates by advancing new plans for social service work. Fully two thousand persons were in the

auditorium at the evening meeting, which was addressed by the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Conley, of San Francisco, and the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, of Missouri.

WILLED HEART'S REMOVAL

Prof. Soule's Widow Insured Self Against Burial Alive. Berkeley, Cal., July 11 .- Mrs. Adelaide

Sherwood Soule, widow of Professor Frank Soule, of the University of Callfornia, who died here on July 3, took measures to insure that neither she nor her pet animals should be buried alive. Mrs. Soule's will, filed for probate to-day, provided that her heart be cut out within twenty-four hours of the time she was declared dead and her body be held seven days before burial.

The will also provided that all her animal pets be chloroformed within twentyfour hours of her death and their bodies held under water twenty-four hours. The provisions of the will have been complied

FEARS "BRIGHT" CHILDREN More Dangerous than Stupid

Ones, Says Dr. Groszmann.

Washington, July 11.-Children of exceptional mental brilliancy are even greater dangers to society than those defective or abnormally stupid is the conclusion of sky," he said: "vegetables, flour, chicken, Dr. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann, of the all fruit may rise month by month, year United States Bureau of Education, in a by year, but the banana is the one article report made public to-day. He based his of food whose price seems almost as unor food whose price seems almost as unstatement on a comprehensive study made in the schools of the United States.

"It is often the exceptionally bright child or even the genius whom we find on the wrong side," said Dr. Groszmann.

"The stupid and weak-minded criminal is not so dangerous as the clever and intellectual criminal."

THE "SILHOUETTE SLOUCH" BRINGS INTO VOGUE DAME FASHION'S ANGLES.



'UNTAXED BANANAS," COOPER UNION SLOGAN

High School Joan of Arc in Free Fruit War Cheered by Thousands.

PROTEST TO WILSON

President Reminded That Impost on "Poor Man's Delicacy" Is Violation of His Party's Pledges.

Smite us not, O Congress, with a tariff on bananas, while feeding us hon-Such was the glorious climax of the

orator. Cooper Union thundered. "Some fruits may grace all men's tables sometimes, but the banana does at all times, in spring, in summer, in fall and lunch basket of the school child. Nutritwo billion four hundred million golden will still be peaceful. satisfiers of American desires."

stands this morning. Be not deceived. They are not a special, extra fancy, handpicked variety. They are the same old night, July 17, in Union Square. There When women get the vote they won't Suffrage League and the Empire State permit newsboys and fruit stands to grow Woman Suffrage League. Mrs. Crosby in such close proximity. Honest fruit is will preside at the dawn. The other

Sheriff Sayre has sent out pictures and a of the evening were divided between the and John Sherwin Crosby. description of the missing young woman, banana and Miss Julia Greenfield, aged sixteen.

Miss Greenfield was of the Washington Irving High School type, middy bloused, big hair ribboned, fearless. Later she confessed that Washington Irving High chairman explained, for her ability to write so remarkable a letter to President

Yes, that was the occasion of her rise to glory and the Cooper Union platform. Unasked, unsolicited, a week ago she sent the following ples to the president.

"Depriving Poor of Food.

"You were elected by the poor people of this country because they believed you would reduce the tariff. Do you realize that by placing a tariff on bananas you are depriving the poor people of food? "What I say is perfectly true, because I

have long studied this problem. We have a fruit store on Avenue C. This is one of the poorest sections of New York City. If you would come to our neighborhood and watch the poor child of the East Side at luncheon time you would realize the harm done by raising the price of bachildren, who are returning from school. Do you know what she purchases? She goes to her fruit stand and gets two bananas for one cent, gives each child a banana and a slice of bread, and their hunger is appeared. If they are deprived of their nourishment how can they live?

"Cheap bananas is an absolute necessoty for the East Side school school child, but, of course, not a necessity to the wealthier class of people. I know in my own case that when I attended public school and received bread and bananas I was very glad. I speak from the standpoint of an East Side child who has an advanced education and de sires to speak in behalf of the large number of school children to whom bananas mean as much as it did for me."

After the storm of applause Mrs. Julian Heath arose, a familiar figure on the Cooper Union platform, well remembered for sundry speeches on eggs, butter, apples, markets. She told the housewives present that bananas were the cheapest fruit.

"You pay one cent for two bananas," she said. "What do other fruits cost? Oranges? Five cents each. Peaches? Three for 10 cents. Raspberries? Fifteen cents a box. Blackberries? Ten cents a box. Cherries? Pive cents for eight or nine."

How Living Cost Jumped.

Harry Weinberger, chairman of the meeting, quoted statistics of the Department of Labor to prove that all food except bananas had advanced 24 per cent since 1900.

"The price of meat may soar to the

"A tariff on bananas cannot be shifted and the foreigner made to pay it. No the New York Theatre, on the east side banana raising industry can be started of Broadway from 44th to 45th street, was in the United States even with the help to be replaced by a large hotel.

of a tariff. We haven't the climate. The WOMEN TO SLOUCH AROUND argument for a tariff is also to raise rev enue and protect labor. We don't want revenue raised at the expense of the poor man. What is the income tax for?"

Sophie Irene Loeb, introduced as the best little scrapper in New York, the John Paul Jones of the economic world," urged every man present to write a let-ter to President Wilson. Then they passed the resolutions amid thundering applause. They read:

"Be it resolved. That the imposition of an import tariff tax on bananas would be a violation of the pledges to reduce the cost of living upon which the Demo cratic party was elected to power.

"That the levying of a tax on what become espentially the poor man's fruit and his children's only delicacy would be to deprive a large number of our citizens of palatable, nutritious, inexpensive and wholesome food, and that such a tariff was not within the purview of the voters who elected the party to power."

SUFFRAGE SUN RISES

New Societies Will Dawn at Union Square Meeting. Don't be alarmed. The Rising Sun

Woman Suffrage League isn't as matuin winter, failing never. It is found in tinal as it sounds. Your early morning the dinner pail of the workingman, in the slumbers on ferryboat and subway won't be interrupted by any vociferous memtious, healthy in its germproof coat, is bers of this new league. Whatever bethe golden ranks of the incoming tide of fall in the noon hour or the after-basebananas, forty million bunches a year, ball rush at night, the morning hours

All of which may account for the the evening. This much Mrs. John Sher- Fashien says the The Rising Sun dawns at 8 o'clock in 'puffy" look of the bananas on the fruit win Crosby, the president, guarantees The Rising Sun will dawn for the first time 'neath the stars of the summe

reading the papers, that's all. Moral; its satellites, the One Star Woman

The new societies have new banners. The Rising Sun's banner is of sky blue and another of \$500 which the daughter silk with a generous gold sun a-flaming was receiving, is to be used for Miss Vila-in the middle. The "Empire State" has nova. Out of this money Miss Julia a blue flag with the state coat of arms Shandley is to receive \$20 a month for School girl she was, which accounted the in white, and "One Star's" emblem is services in writing to the patient, buying yellow with a huge white star.

Mrs. Frances Harris, and of One Star II his daughter recovered Miss Shandley Mrs. Ella Borden. Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell is honorary president of the constellation; Dr. A. Josephine Sherman, treasurer, and Miss Cecilia Gaffney, recording

RESTS IN FILM SUIT

Government Gives "Trust" Until October to Prepare Defence.

After having presented more than one hundred witnesses from all parts of the United States and several from Mexico, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands, the government rested vesterday in its suit to dissolve the combination of the thirteen companies and eleven individuals constituting the moving picture trust, which, it is charged, has been restraining trade in violation of the Sherman law.

Two witnesses were put on the stand in continuation of the line of testimony relative to the cancellation of licenses. Herbert Miles, who was in the film rental business, with eight branches in Boston, New York and Baltimore, said that in the spring of 1910 the concern's license was cancelled on the ground that it had permitted reel to be used in unlicensed machines and had also supplied films to theatres which had not paid their royalties, in violation of their agreement.

J. C. Graham, of St. Louis, said that in the summer of 1910 the trust cancelled the license of the Western Film Exchange Company, of which he was the head, and put the concern out of bus!

An adjournment was taken until October to give the defendant company time to prepare its defence.

GIRL WOUNDED BY CAR SHOT Cartridge on Track Explodes-Bullet Hits Her in Arm.

When seventeen-year-old Virginia Stocea, of No. 2414 Belmont avenue. The Bronx, stepped off a streetcar at Third avenue and 174th street last night the car started forward and there was an explosion like a rifle shot. The girl screamed and grasped her left arm, from which blood began to flow. Dr. Donovan, of Fordham Hospital, dressed the girl's wound, which was slight.

An investigation showed that a rifle cartridge had been placed on the car track just at the point where the car stops to permit passengers to alight, and when the car started the wheel crushed the cartridge and the discharged bullet struck the girl in the arm.

NEW YORK THEATRE TO STAY. Klaw & Erlanger denied yesterday that

New "Silhouette" Gown Makes It Necessary.

The "kangaroo glide" has hopped away. Women no longer shall glide or mince of trip, but, in the form of a letter "S," she shall slouch. That particular kind of feminine locomotion shall be called the "silfiouette slouch," and it shall be known y its angles. Such is fashion's edict.

Nobody could have dreamed a few nonths ago that the angular woman would become the model of fashion, or that the slouching woman would attract the envious glances of her sisters. But so it has come to pass, it seems, and the tight skirt is responsible.

The centre of gravity is raised by the narrow skirt, it is said. Thus the wearer must develop certain new angles in her effort to balance herself while in motion In other days women of fashion had freedom for a stride. But no stride is per missable with the "silhouette" gown. A slouch may suggest a burglar or a

man out of a job, and a droop suggests the "clinging vine" type of woman. The mingling of both in one fair feminine creature may seem inconsistent-but that ty be only the obtuse man's way of looking at things. The two, said a dress authority yesterday, rather suggest the blending of the faminine and the masculine in the apparel of the woman who rules the world in these new times-who still rocks the cradle but who is determined she will have the vote.

Viewed in that light, the "silhouette slouch" may be consistent. But who cares for consistency in women anyway "silhouette sie

ANNUITY FOR GIRL INVALID piexed variety. They are the same been will be a mass meeting of the sun and Ranieri Vilanova Provides for Daughter Now in a Retreat.

Ranieri Ramon Vilanova, an instructor f music, who died on June 16, made arrangements in his will for the comfort of

provided for an annuity of \$425, which, of which they are tremendously proud. with one of \$500 he was enjoying her clothes and taking her out for car-The president of the Empire Stafe is riage rides. Mr. Vilanova provided that was to care for her, the cost of living of both to be paid out of the annuities.

Upon the death of Miss Vilavona St. Vincent's Retreat is to receive half of the estate and Miss Shandley the other half, If she fails to comply with the instructions of the testator the entire estate is

TO SUE FOR DAUGHTER Mrs. Babel Named Guardian for Mrs. Mott in Divorce.

Mrs. Lens Robel of No. 966 St. Nicholas avenue, was appointed in the Supreme Court yesterday guardian of her daugh ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Winifred Mott, that she may sue for the annulment of the marriage of heredaughter, who is a minor, to Ernest Milton Curtis Mott, who is bout twenty-two years old.

Mott is now in Sing Sing, having been eweller, of watches valued at \$3,500. Mott fruit at low prices. confessed his crime, and said he stole to support his wife in luxury. He said he was receiving \$25 a week salary, and he knew he could never win and keep her love on that amount.

Mrs. Babel says that when her daughter married Mott in 1969 she was under age and that she has not lived with him since she was eighteen years old.

GIBSON SEES HIS CHILD Little Girl Visits Accused Lawyer Second Time. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Goshen, N. Y., July 11 .- For the second time since he was committed to the county jail here, charged with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, on Greenwood Lake, on July 16 last, Burton W. Gibson received a visit from his six-year-old laughter to-day. Mrs. Gibson brought her to Goshen yesterday, and she saw her father in the sitting room of the court-The meeting was pathetic. Gibson was

muon affected. After spending the day here Mrs. Gibson and her daughter returned to their name at Rutherford, N. J. Gibson's attorney, Henry Kohl, of Newburg, also visited him. MRS. HEWITT'S ESTATE HERE

Property of Widow of Former Mayor in This City Appraised.

The estate of Mrs. Sarah Amelia Hewitt, Montana potat widow of former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, was appraised yesterday at \$246,242. Mrs. Hewitt was a resident of Ringwood Manor, N. J., and the appraise represented only her property here.

Mrs. Hewitt owned the property No. 9
Lexington avenue, valued at \$148,000; No.
12 Lexington avenue, \$46,000, and No. 145
Bast 22d street, \$38,000. represented only her property here.

ART FOR STARVING SOULS ON MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS

Women Artists Form a Club to Foster the Æsthetic Life in Neighborhood Heavy with Intellect. It remained for a woman to supply the

inspires even elegator boys to peruse columns of the Harlem fireside clarion. But art there was not. Intellect, beauty, nusic, science, religion-all flourished there. Wanting was only an art gallery. essist man in the organization of things. So no one was much surprised when a few days ago the shades were rolled up in a long vacant apartment window at No. 79 Morningside avenue, revealing on American Art Club." In the window reposing æsthetically against a green plush curtain was a romantic little sketch of a stone arch with a Mediterranean blue sky beyond. Half a dozen school teachers pausing to gaze at that for two succesdve mornings ended by engaging immediate passage for the Orient. However, the American Art Club is not in league with the steamship people. Far be it! with the steamship people. Far be colonies that the steamship people. Far be can suburbs.

Their object is only to sprinkle the can suburbs.

"I prefer to paint my washerwoman's "I prefer to paint my washerwoman's the can suburbs." desert heights with the waters of art. Man cannot live by intellect alone, nor

avenue it cannot be done for less than nursemald make children stupid.

5500. We believe that there are enough people in this neighborhood to support an art gallery, and that there are artists who will be giad to exhibit their work in an inexpensive place. For a two weeks' exhibition it will cost only about \$100 here, that amount covering only the rental, cost of printing and equipment for afternoon tes. This is not a charity nor a scheme to assist merely rising young artists. Our members are painters who have already risen, sculptors, decfinishing touch to the paradise on Mornorators and other art workers, whose

ingside Heights. Man has done much for place is assured. "Women? Yes. There are as many that classic hill. The university, the cathedral, the Italian garden walls of successful women as men in grt circles to-day. We used to insist that there was Morningside Park, the sublimated kitchenettes-the bootblacks read Ibsen, and as no sex in art, but now the reaction is every one knows the rarified atmosphere coming, and we admit a difference. woman is more observing, more truthful with scholarly assidulty at least the to detail than a man. A woman palits what she sees; a man, what he thinks. Men do better imaginative, idealistic work, such as mural decoration, difference is very clearly defined in por-A nied once recognized is soon filled in traiture. A woman paints a girl just as these days when woman is permitted to she is. A man paints the subject as he would differ in individual cases as to which style was more satisfactory.

"Women are succeeding noticeably of recent years in the department of child the plate glass these happy words: "The American Art Club." In the window rethe soul in the hig blue eyes. Personally, I prefer to paint the children of the poor. Some women have made their success in portraying childhood in its most exquisite form. Their children play in enchanted gardens, their clothes are works of art, and nothing rude or cruel ever creeps over their garden walls. Yes, they are of course you must keep turning the real children, the darlings of those artist holder or your stone would lose the natcolonies that exist in two or three Ameri-

child. He is more interesting than these by kitchenettes. The development of the delicate blossoms that never felt a rude esthetic soul is as necessary to the com-plete individuality as is Greek or baker's more alert, his smile quicker. He has character as well as the physical perfec-Miss Emelene Abbey Dunn, president tion of golden curis and biue eyes. He is and founder of the club, alms not only to naughty. He won't sit still. He is a nourish the neighborhood's appreciation constant entertainment. His wit has constant entertainment. His wit has of art, but also to assist downtrodden never been curbed by a hovering nurse. He has never been forbidden to do the "There is no gallery in this city," she interesting thing his busy mind suggests because they would soil his clothes. Too said, "where an artist can have her work because they would soil his clothes. Too exhibited for less than \$250. On Fifth much love, too much care, too much

IMPORTED MODELS EAGERLY SOUGHT AT THIS SEASON

Low Prices, and the Clever Woman Can Adapt Them.

served to delight and dazzle the eyes of model that suits them, that they are those who follow the leaders of fashions worth buying when apparently in women's dress? These creations of the utility as modes of the moment is past. arbiters in Paris and Vienna have set the mode for the season, and it is clear that art in dressmaking which consists of there must be stocks more or less con- clever touching up and subtle adaptation. siderable still in the hands of the cos- What more natural, then, than that a tumers. Yet presently they will disappear good model of fine material should lend from the windows as if by magic. All the litself to so useful an art? attractiveness and charm of the garments This is exactly what happens with many that have set half the feminine world to of the models. A hostess realizes that to go and do likewise, will soon only re-

in the shops These exquisite gowns, evolved from the skilled and occasionally daring imaginahunters to the sales this month. And the world of fashion. Now, a costume spells reduction in price. And that is preciscly what happens.

The decree is relentless, and the They Are Being Sold at public are eager. "But what portion of ornaments when inlaid in wood. A hole the public? It is hardly likely that those is bored, a little glue inserted and the who have given the higher price earlier will now buy something more after the laid with beads and polished stones, sugsame model, or a similar one, because it is so much lower in cost." The argument is plausible, but not quite sound. There are purchasers who find that use can be made of gowns of a particular For we must remember that there is an

purchase, and set the other half longing she needs a further supply of frocks that can be worn at functions where the latest main as a memory of a wonderful season fashions are not absolutely required, but orations of dull gold their colors must where it is nevertheless essential that be subdued. But is it quite accurate to state that nothing absolutely démodé shall be worn. only the memory will be left? Hardly. Here comes in the utility of the garment For the truth is that these models do not that has once been among those observed tian shape is most liked, and tarnished The complete failure of these efforts led the family to offer the reward mentioned. Sheriff Savre has sent out nictures and a sent out nicture sent out nictures and a sent out nictures and a sent out nicture is applied at the ends, for, say, treat, at Harrison, N. Y. well known by the women who have been something of the temperament of the each cover, and just below the biding their time for the sale season. purchaser. The model is refashioned, and of the tassel, glimpsed through the gold emerges as a gown not quite the same in and supplying a charming note of color, is effect, but with its essential note of the a touch of old rose ninon. Old pieces of tions of Continental designers of new and moment unchanged. To preserve this needlework or tapestry are also applied Without it the dress would be inadmisin her dress. Lack of it assuredly marks

But of course all the models are not nence. A great many of them go to those weeks ago at the naval and military who love beautiful clothes and are unable It is no uncommon thing at the end of to buy them when they are just imported. the season sales for a gown to be offered They, too, have mastered the clever little at half or a third of its price at the be-ginning of the season. "Must be disposed robe supplied at minimum cost.

News of the Markets

Green corn is in market and not out of reach of the ordinary purse. It is selling at Washington Market for 50 cents a dozen ears. All kinds of berties and all kinds of fish are plentiful in the market entenced in 1910 to two and a half years and the housewife who is anxious to get for robbing his employer, a Maiden Lane at her preserving will find quantities of

Sea	Food.
Steak cod loc relow perch like White perch like Pickerel like Presh hallbut 200 Eels like Fresh hallbut 200 Erlesh bluefish 200 Crab meat 500 Crab flakes 750 Crab flakes 750 Crab flakes 150	Sea bass 10c Fluke 12c Hutierfish 15c Haddock 16c Hiackfish 12c Sheepshead 20c
Poultry a	and Game.
Paund !	Pair.

Vegetables.

Squab brotlers ... \$1 10

Bunch. | Carrots 5c Eggplants Cucumbers 16c Yellow turnips 10c Cantaloupe rench herbs: Chevril Tarragon Bobb Caulthower ... \$1 Cabbage 25c Peas Caring beens Crate Vellow onlons Sait 5 White onlons Cozen, French or California 6 of 66c Potatoes Spinach White squash Okra Green corn

Dairy Products. Dozen. Butter:

250 30c Phila. print ...

50c Cheege: Mild ...

Pound. Sharp ...

28c Swiss ...

31c English dairy Pound

varied costumes, are got rid of in quite note is the test of the first class artist. to chiffen velvet, and are outlined with their price and offering them for sale as sible. No woman of taste and of any prebargains. That is, of course, the secret tension to social distinction would conwhich attracts the thousands of bargain sent to forego this clusive characteristic there is no doubt about the determination the dowdy, as its presence lends a certain of the shopkeepers to clear out their definite though undefinable something. It stocks. "Must be sold" is the legend that is, in fact, style itself, the embodiment of rules the sales and decides the destiny of a tricksy spirit, caught as it flies, and trician infants, and that their "treats. the models that have given an impress to given a local habitation and a dress. maker's "must" in such a connection bought up by women of social promi-

Meat. Lamb: Pound. Leg 28924c Round steak Porequarter 16929c Corned beef Racks 28928c Shoulder of veal. Stew 12915c Rask of veal. Spring (legs) 26c Veal cuttets Pork chops 27c Veal chops Roasting pork 27674c Loin of pork. Forterhouse steak 30c Bacon Poir roast 28928c Ham Prime rib roast 25c Tongue Tongue

Fruit. Dozen.

50c Raspherries

15990c Huckteberries

50c Blackberries

15675c

Ench.

Peaches

10650c

Plums

35c Apricots

Daily Bill of Fare.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST .- Cantaloupe, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee.

Quart. |15c Cherries .

20c Hothouse grapes, 175 to

DINNER.-Roast veal, with baked potato balls, salad of wax beans and tomatoes, huckleberry ice cream and coffee. SUPPER - Cheese souffle, French bread, "salad" of pincapple and berries, chocolate cake and tea.

SALAD OF WAX BEANS AND TO-MATOES.-Wax beans, boiled and cooled. make an excellent salad if served in a nest of lettuce heart leaves and diced or sliced tomatoes. Dress the salad with French dressing.

HUCKLEBERRY ICE CREAM.-Let a ound of sugar and half a pint of water come to the boiling point. Then add a quart of huckleberries and let them cook for fifteen or twenty minutes, taking care that they do not burn. Cool the mixture and then strain it. To the clear liquid thus obtained add a quart of cream. Put the whole immediately into the freezer and freeze until stiff. In freezing it becomes a pale lavender and, served with white cake, it is as pretty to look at as it is good to eat.

"SALAD" OF PINEAPPLE AND RASP-BERRIES.-Dice some fresh pineapple. dress the dice well with powdered sugar arraigned yesterday in the West and sprinkle the top liberally with red court and held for Special Sessions

the "salad" accompanied by

raspherries. If desired, equal quantities

of pineapple and berries may be used and

Seaside Pebbles.

The beach will be much more interest. ing if you really seek for ornamental stones with a view to using and keeping them. They can be hand polished by an amateur. So if a collection is made dur ing the summer holldays it provides future occupation when those long winter hours are upon us. Boys and girls are always happier for a hobby, so polishing stones may come as a novelty to many The publies that fascinate you on the

beach are generally wet, but when dry they lose their charming colors and become duil and disappointing. Polishing should restore them to their pristine freshness, as when you found them by the salt sea waves. The stone must be cemented to a piece of wood, which acts as a holder. A piece

of a broom handle roughened to take the

cement will do. The latter is made in the following proportions: Pitch, one-half pound: rosin, one-quarter pound; shellac, two ounces, and a little beeswax. In cold weather increase chiefly the pitch and also the beeswax, but in hot weather more rosin must be added. This cement s moulded round the end of the stick and left projecting. By heating the cement over a lamp the pebble-which also should he warmed-can be pressed a little way into it, and when cold and hard it is fixed ready for handling during the work to come. If you have no grindstone, use a piece of common sandstone and rub brisk ly on this the pebble, which should be as smooth and of as soft a kind as pos sible. Moisten constantly with water, and ural roundness and get sharp edges.

The next process removes the scratches and this is done by working your pebble on a carpenter's oil stone. Water must be freely used with the rubbing, and all the scratches must be got rid of in this way, for the last process-polishing-only brightens up the stone, and will not finally remove any scratches you have neglected at this juncture. For polishing, a piece of felt is tightly

stretched and fastened across a plece of wood, and on this use a little oil and fine flour of emery, then rub your stone smartly on the prepared pad. Never let it work dry, but feed with the mixture. Now the pebble will begin to show signs of completion, and the color will assert itself. A second board made with felt prepared as before is requisitioned, but putty powder is used instead of emery and this puts on the final polish. At this stage great care must be taken to avoid any grit, for freshly made scratches wil mean going over the wor' again. Small stones polished thus make very handsome stone pressed home. A cabinet or box, ingests a good use for the polished treasures of t! leach.

The Dainty Cushion

The cushion has been glorifled lately almost out of recognition. Once upon a time a good plain silk or satin cover was accounted all sufficient. Now cushio or, rather, the covers, are changed at least once each season. The vogue for lacquer has had its influence on the fash ion in cushions. Rich fabrics are still used, but so that the attention shall not be distracted from the beautiful background of red or black lacquer with dec

Gold tissue shot with dark blue or purple is a favorite choice. The long Venewool. Wine-colored velvet, it has been or chair of black lacquer.

Royal Children.

It is often said that royal children have a much duller time than mere pawhen they do get them, are therefore all the more appreciated. The truth of this observation was very apparent some tournament, when Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck brought all their small children, as well as those of the Princess's brother, the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, to see it. In the audience the many children present all behaved with different degrees of indifference: all fidgeted, and lots dissolved in tears when the populus made their noises The little royal children were enthusiasm personified. Nothing escaped them and everything was enthusiastically applauded, while not the faintest tremer answered the firing.-Throne.

The White Tulle Coat.

The fashion for little coats grows apace, and tulle, used so much for velling other fabrics of late, and for fash ioning the airiest of hats, is now requisitioned for making the becoming coated An interesting costume is as follows: The skirt consists of three tiers of snowwhite embroidered muslin, each headed with white satin ribbon, with a bodice of white embroidered satin. Over this is worn a coat of white tulle, quite transparent, and designed with bishop sleeves, for which there is a growise feeling at the present moment. The basque is of graduated length, ending in two points on either side of the back.

Vogue of Black and White

The weather was not particularly kind for the great week at Auteuil, but in spite of this fact there were some very charming dresses shown when the big hurdle race was run. A black charmeuse skirt, with tunic or coat of heavy white luce, or white net literally darned with silk cord or braid, seems catching the fancy more and more, and it is quite as tonishing to see the all black and black and-white hats. At Bagatelle there was number of black tulle and chiffon frocks. These dresses are the verilable climax of the couturier's art and the absolute dismay of the foreigner. They look literally blown together, and are the acme of expensive simplicity.

ROOF OWNER HELD FOR TRIAL William Morris, owner of the New York Theatre Roof Garden, and his manager Morris Hyams, charged with violation of the city charter in giving a theatrical per formance on the night of June 20, west arraigned yesterday in the West Side